VOLUME XXIII--NO. 49.

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D. W. GARY.

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TEN YEARS' TIME, gether with Three Brick Dwellings, several Wood eilings, Twenty-five Lots North of the Dopot, severa's at the Harbor. One Thousand Acres of Land in month, one small place in Monroe, and Eighty acres in Minuc-ota.

Also on hand L000 bushels Quict Lime, 200 harrels of Cement, 20 harrels Plaster Paris, 10 Tens Land Plaster, and a full line of Goods and a Perpetual Lime KO. ilin.
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To supply this work they are in want of HIDES and SKINS,

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We have also on hand a full a excellent supply of al he different kinds of

SHOEMAKERS' FINDINGS. which will be sold on the most reasonable terms. Give us a call.
Ashtabult, Nov. 14, 1871.

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All are cordially invited to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere. Confident that I can make it for your interest to buy in this market, I shall take pleasure in seeing, my old friends and the public, and showing them my stock. Below, I give a partial list of second. Spanish and slaughter, sole, upper and barness Leather

Lasts, pegs, thread, webl, Packard's Ink, iron and sinc mails, round head theirs, bristles, awis, hammers, pincers, sand stones, tasps, kuiver fouts size sticks, and straps, boot trees, shoe laces, junches lasting irons, eyelets, evelet sets, stirch-wheels, stitch-markers, heel shawes, edge planes, strip awis, well knives, clustic, heel ball, stitch ing cord, lasting tacks, heel and toe planes, boot blacking, boot brushes, harness oils, and all kinds of finishing irons, etc. etc.

Ashtabula 1871.

NOTICE.—To whom it may concern. We as a firm, and as individuals, have this day pinced in the hands of 1. O Fisher, J. P. all accounts Notes, &c. due as and parties are hereby notified that a prompt settlement is expected. Your early attention to still call will greatly oblige DRS. H. E. & E. V. VAN NORMAN.

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among the officers,"

Untangling.

ASHTABULA, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1872.

BY MOS. W. P. BUTTS.

DULLMAN'S best Drawing-room and IN FOUR CHAPTERS-CHAPTER FIRST. "It's time to get up, Jennie," said Mrs. Fanning, standing at the foot of the stairs, at six o'clock, one hot July morn-

ERIE RAIL WAY.

Abstract of Time Table Adopted Nov. 4th, 1872.

7 00 " 3 43 " 8 00 " 12 56 9 45 " 4 48 " 9 18 " 2 03 1 1 50 " 6 05 " 10 30 " 8 15 1 4 " 7 09 " 31 25 " 4 15

12 08 P M 7 25 ** 12 01 A.M. 4 07 12 08 ** 7 58 ** 2 05 ** 5 08 1 16 ** 8 40 ** 1 15 ** 5 52

Arrangements of Drawing-Room and

No. 12. "Sleeping Conches from Cinctinuati, Suspension Bridge, Ningara Falls Ruffalo and Hornelisville to New York; also from Hornelisville to Albany

8.—Sleeping Conches from Cleveland, Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls and Buffalo to Susquehann and Drawing Room Conches from Susquehann to New York.

JNO. N. ABBOTT, Gen. Pin. Agent

Ask for tickets Via Eric Railway.

Plantation Bitters.

S. T.-1860-X.

Beautiful Woman!

SELECT POETRY.

A Study.

ALICE MARLAND WELLINGTON,

think, indeed, 'twas only this that made

Extremely long or else extremely short; To have decided views on some one point,

Was living simply what she wished to live : A lovely life of rounded womanhood,

With no sharp, salient points for eye or ear To seize and pass quick judgment on. She was not quite coulent to let the golden days Slip through her flagers like the well-worn

Each night with dult, mechanical routine. But yet she had no "central purpose," no Abso bing aim to which all else must yield; And so the very sweetness of her life,

Musical in its silence, struck the ear More she roly than a discord would have done. Just as at sea, we grow a constoned to The jar and clauk of harsh machinery.

And steep profoundly in our narrow berths Amid the turmoil; but if suddenly The noisy whire is silent, and the deep, Low murmur of the moonlit sea is all

That stirs the air, we waken with a start, And ask in terror what has happened; then

sink back again and smile to think, indeed,

With restless aims and small ambitions, that A life which has the cool and temperate flow Of healthy purpose in its veins, will seem

Patridges in Beaver Brook are tame enough to eat from the hand when prop-

The world has grown so feverishly hot

discomfort his bugship at all.

Or else unsettled views on all. But she

Of some long resary, fold o'er and o'er

Its exquisite simplicity and calm,

Her seem peculiar; namely, she had no

Peculiarity. The world to-day

For Sale at all principle Ticket Offices.

8 19 " 9 10 " 1 39 "

4 50 P.M. 9 05 P.M. 6 50 A.M.

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Corning ... & Elmira ... Arr. 12
Waverly ... 1
Philadelphia ... 10

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Newark

關

Atties ..

The speaker was a sad-faced, tired looking woman, thin and worn, and as, she turned to hush the cross baby, there was a discouraged expression on her face

that told the pittful story.

Ten, twenty minutes passed by, and Jenny did not appear. The baby grew worse and worse; the voices of the hired men were heard out side the door; the weary mother anxious and fretted, burried from the stove to the table, trying in vain to get breakfast ready at the usual

"This will never do", said Farmer Fanning, coming in bluff and hearty, and

seeing the table only half set. "Do you call this economy, keeping half a dozen men a waiting for their breakfast, and more hay out than we can 7 27 " 10 20 " 11 55 A M 6 55 " 2 50 " 7 10 " 11 55 A M 8 62 " 12 12 P.M possibly get up?"
"The baby's been so troublesome that

I couldn't get along with the breakfast," "Where's Jenny ?"

"In bed, I s'pose," "Well, all I've got to say is, that if you let that girl lie abed all day, instead getting up to help, it's your own

Sleeping Coaches.

ping Coaches from Cloveland to Hornellsnd Drawing-Room Coaches from Suspenridge, Niagora Fails and Buffalo to New At last the fried ham and eggs were dished up, and the brown bread out, the coffee pot and pitcher of rich milk put in their places, and the family sat down. Just in the nick of time there was a rus-No. 4.—Sleeping Coaches from Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls and Buffalo to New York, tle of starched draperies, and a pretty figure appeared in the treshest of blue cambries. A sweet mouth and bright blue eyes said "good morning," and then everybody fell to eating. Everybody except the mother, She flitted from the cooking stove to the table, and from the table to the baby, so often, and was so flushed and worried, that the breakfast was half spoiled for all therest,

"Do sit still Jane," said aunt Milly, the guest in blue," you'll never eat your

"Oh, it dosen't matter about me," was the injured reply. Breakfast was almost over when 'Jen

ny came slowly in. Her dress was unidy, and her whole appearance was careless, yet a brighter, better face than Jenny Fanning's one would not often sec. The child looked uneasily at her moth er, conscious that she had not done the right thing, but Mrs. Fanning's lips were I IIIS wonderful vegetable restorative compressed, and her whole face expressed is the sheet-anchor of the feeble and debilitated. As a tonic and cordial for the aged and languid it has no equal among stomachies. As a remedy for the nervous weakness to which women are especially subject, it is superseding every other stimulant. In all climates, tropical, temperate or frigid, it acts as a specific in every species of disorder which undermines the bodily strength and breaks down the animal spirits. 1149 a sense of injury that was even morbid in its intensity. The wistfull look in Jenny's eyes that betokened a desire to 'make up" by doing better the rest of the day, faded out, and the gloom on her moth a's face was reflected in hers.

Mrs. Fanning finished her coffee and egan clearing the table. "If you want to do anything," said she o Jennny, who attempted to help, "you can pick the beans for dinner,"

Jenny took her pail and went out into the garden. On the way she met Aunt Milly, who was tving up a rose that had been beaten down from its trellis the night before by the rain. The child lingered, and finding that Annty wanted a lece of twine, ran back to get it, already lorgeting her moroseness in the pleasure being useful.

"I thought you were picking the sean?," said her mother, meeting her at the door. "I came back to get a string for aunt

HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM gives to the Complexion the Freshness of Youth. Hagan's Magnolia Balm overcomes the flushed appearance caused by heat fatigue and excitement. It makes the adv of forty appear but twenty, and so natural and perfect that no person can detect its application. By its use the roughest skin is made to rial the pure radiant texture of youthful beauty. It removes reduces, botches, and pimples. It contains nothing that will injure the skin in the least.

Magnolia Balm is used by all fusilouable ladies in New York, London, and Paris. It costs only 75 cents per flottle, and is sold by all Druggists and Perfumers. "Well you can stay back," and flushed, and actually trembling with excitement Mrs. Fanning rushed into the garden, believing that the whole world was in league to make her the most miserable woman in existence. The glimpse that she passed, added a drop to her

over-tull cup.
"Some folks can be dressed up all the time; and others are bound to be slaves," said she to her self, stripping off the beaus nervously, and casting a glance at her dingy calico dress. "Its a good thing not to have anything to do but tie up rose bushes in the forenoon. I guess

a different story." In the mean time Aunt Milly joined Jenny in the kitchen. She found her sitting by the uncleared table weeping passionately. The baby, fortunately was asleep, with its thumb in its mouth. "Wouldn't picking up the dishes be better than crying?" she said, putting her hand gently on the child's taugled

There was no answer but sobs. "Come dear, get the hot water, and carry the dishes to the sink, and I'll sit down by you and dry them for you. My back won't let me do any more than

that you know.',
"Ob, Aunt Milly," said Jenny, her face still hidden, "you know I don't want you to help; I don't mind the work, but-" and poor Jenny barst into "But I want to help. Come, there's

no time to lose. Let's get fairly under way before mother comes in." Jenny got up and went to work, the big hot tears running down her cheeks. Suddenly she stopped, and with a look not pleasant to see in a child's face, said,

A farmer in Enclid, Ohio, has been Aunt Milly, I could do anything if "Jenny," said Aunt Milly very gently,
"it would be better to think about what
you can do now, than what you could do
under other circumstances. What is the
"Nhat, Milly make something of Jenny? I don't think she's likely to make
much of anybody, with her softly ways.
I should think she's just about as useful
as a cat that is disabled from catching trying to determine how long it would take to drown a Colorado potato bug, but tailed. Six hours ten inches below the surface of water did not appear to very first thing that you can think of mice. When the British ships under Lord Nelson were bearing down to attact the now, to do?"

"Wash the dishes," said Jenny. combined fleet of Tratalgar, the first "Very well, then let's hurry, before lieutenant of the revenge, on going round to see that all hands were at quarters, baby wakes. By and by when everyobserved one of the men devontly thing is done, we will go out by ourselves, and have a little talk about these kneeling at the side of his gun. So unusual an attitude exciting his surprise, he things."

was only praying that the enemy's shot may be distributed in the same proportion as prize-money—the greatest part and the plates slipped through Aunt Milly's white fingers as if by magic.

Aunt Milly prepared beans for the pot, on smoothly till[Dick came in. and between the three affairs progressed. It's While the baby sleeps, let me tell you ingly.

ning Jr., Jenny, Dick and the baby.

John Fanning, Sr., believed in hard much; I heard father say so last night, work. John Jr. was in college, and as "I don't believe it," replied Jenny at near as I can make out, believed in a grily. kind heart. At any rate the neighbors said he was as good as gold, and that it was a shame to spile him with college larnin'. Dick's brain was principally occupied with the problem of "how not face with a saucy leer." to do it; Jenny you have already seen; Dick is fourteen, and Jenny is twelve.

en say, who live near by. She can put floor. on a clean caliker every day, and make "What a little flimsy staff with her fingers, mother. Seems to me the Lord might as well take her, and not leave her here for hard

working folks to take care of." But the Lord has a use for Aunt Milly, one of her sweet smiles to take her place, she invited the tired little girl to go out with her and sit under the trees in the

repard a while. Jenny took her sun-bonnet from the ter? nook behind the pantry door, and the two were soon sitting quietly by themselves, quite out of the reach of housework, or crying babies. The moon was at its full, and the solt sweet light floated through the trees that were stirred by

the least bit of an evening wind, "Why can't people always feel as you and I do now, Aunt Milly," said Jenny, after a little silence. "How is that, dear ?"

"Why, quiet and satisfied." "I think they can if they take the right means." trees in the moon-light; they must wash though." Milly s

not to biame. "But are they not to blame?"

excited and flushed. happens without a cause."

"Well, you saw how mother acted this discontent. In the course of that day norning about the beans, and only beause I went to get a string for you." "Was it your mother, or a very tired,

nervous woman, who scarcely knew what she was doing?" help that,"

"On the contrary, dear, I think you could have made the day quite different for your mother, yourself and all of us." I, Aunt Milly

"Yes, you. Let me draw a little picure for you, of a bright cheerful girl up with the sun, keeping baby quiet, setting the breakfast table, running down cell r for the butter, out to the dairy for the milk, and saving mother all the steps possible. Every day is like a skein that we have to wind. If we don't get the right end in the morning, we go on getting in a worse and worse tangle all the time. It may seem to you very little didn't mean to notice it." that a child can do, but a girl in your if she'd married John Fanning there'd be place can make a whole family happy or uncomfortable, by the doing or the neglect of what may seem a trifling thing,

" But mother is unjust." "You will never gain anything while you leave your own faults to look at those of others. Watch every oppor tunity to keep your mother from getting over tired, and you won't have so much fault to find. Keep the ske n straight, then you'll have no trouble in g thing

out the tangle." "Well, Aunty, if you'll call me to morrow morring, I'll get up just when

"That'll be a good beginning, dear-" "But something will be sure to happen. If it isn't mother, it'll be father or Dick. I don't believe anybody in the house cares a penny for me."

"I can't believe that. But I think we have talked long enough now. If we a collar string to be sewed on, or glove to do deserve no credit for what we are to be such early users, and help so be mended "right away-quick now!" born to, but for what we create our famously to-morrow, we must go to bed Because he never read the newspaper unselves. The world has a use for all of

"Well, I hope she'll make something of her, for its more than I can do." "What, Milly make something of Jen-

"A fine way to talk about your own "Relations don't count with me, you

know well enough. If Milly could show

me something that she's done, why that would be a different thing." "Well, she has a good deal of influence usual an attitude exciting his surprise, as asked the sailor if he was afraid?

"But every thing never is done, Auntable and do things for her quicker man and do things for her

anything."
Poor Milly! A life of exquiste patience and sweetness under great trial, When Mrs. Fanning came in, the picconnted for nothing with her practical on him, and wasn't under the impresture was not an unpleasant one that met
ber eyes. The pile of shining crockery, es, and, for her sister in law, she was too his wife's cares a little.

waiting to go to the pantry, was encour- much absorbed in her own troubles to see aging, at least by contrast with what what her guest was trying to do for her. had been, and the sleeping baby prom- | Jenny slept soundly after her day of ised an opportunity to get dinner. A work and worry, and when a light tap little fresh air had made the mother feel on the door woke her she bounded out etter, and altogether the kitchen was of bed buoyant with the hopes that besseloudy, if it couldn't be called bright. Anot Milly had inspired in her, She Jenny's eyes were still red, and her was dressed and down stairs in time to other's face was only half cleared, but help get breakfast, and everything went It's up early, is'nt it," he said mock-

about the Fanning family.

There were six of them all told, John Fanning, Mrs. John Fanning, John Fan"You feel big, don't you, 'cause Aunt Mills makes so much of you. She am't Jenny paid no attention, but went Milly makes so much of you. She ain't

> "I dont believe it," replied Jenny an-"S'pose you think I'd lie?"

Instantly, Jenny's hand was raised and it fell with such force upon master and the baby you probably will see, for he isn't out of sight long at a time. Dick's face that the blood streamed from his nostrils. His roar of pain woke the The former doesn't see what girls are baby, who added to the uproar by good for, consequently isn't of much use frightened screams. Mrs. Fanning to the latter. Mr. Fanning's sister, Aunt came in from the pantry with a bowl of Milly, is spending the summer at the cream in her hand. Dick's face covered Fanning farm. She is an invalid, and is dropped the bowl, and the cream ran in "She's a poor creature," the old wom- a snowy rivulet across the kitchen

"What's the matter? "demanded the

"She struck me," said Dick. "Go to your room Jenny and don't you let me see you again to-day," was Mrs. Farming's verdice, and Jenny, with though the old woner don't krow it. out any chance of hearing, went sorrow-The day that begun so drearily, drew to faily out of the kitchen. It was sorrow its close as all days do, whether we work that she felt at first, but before she got or wait, and eight o'clock saw the last up stairs, she was so filled with a sense milk pan washed and the last "chore" of injustice that she clenched her fists done. Aunt Milly staid in the kitchen and minded the baby while Jenny "finished up," and then asking Dick with of them. She would live with them while she was obliged to, but she hated them, yes hated them.

"Why Jenny," said Aunt Milly, conng out of her room, "what is the mat-"Matter enough, I wish I was dead."

"What, the skein tangled already?" "Yes! And I meant to make such nice day," and the child sank down upon the stair in a fit of uncontrollable weeping. When Aunt Milly joined the family, she found Mr. Fauning stolid and his wife indignant; Dick had washed off the blood, and was telling " how it happened," making out a good story for

umseit. "And you didn't provoke your sister at all," said Aunt Milly.

Milly said no more; though she long-"Aunt Milly, you know I'm not to she thought. "How I wish I was fault with me," and Jenny began to grow strongest of us can do little in such eases, but love and wait, and she ferventhold something better than discord and

heart of Governor's Island. The bridge during which the child grew strong will be a place of resort simply from again to try once more to do right. "It's no use," she said, " but I'il try "I suppose she was tired, but I can't spoil this day, and it'll be just so to-morrow, and every day. If they'd only love me, but you see they don't, Aunt

there was another long talk with Jenny,

"Perhaps they think you dont love "They wouldn't care if I didn't."

"And do you?" "I s'pose I do." "You had better cultivate love till you are more sure of its possession." "Well I'll do the best I can. I won't strike Dick again if he makes faces at in mute contemplation,

me every time I look at him."

oon get tired of it, if he saw you really "Did you ever notice how the ice melts before the sunshine?" "Why of course I have Aunt Milly

"Well in just that way, all unkindness

"He isn't likely to do that. He'd

melts before the sunshine of kindness." "But shouldn't Dick be kind too?" "Certainly. But I believe we agreed to take things as they come. You'd laugh at a general that talked about

my. Of course I should, Aunty."

Mother Eve's Servant Girl-

"Can any one tell why, when Eve was manufactured from one of Adam's ribs, a hired girl wasn't made at the same

Because Adam never came whining to Eve with ragged stockings to be darned til the sun went down behind the palm us. None are accredited in vain; but in good season."

"Seems to me Milly and Jenny take trees, and then stretching himself, yawn for a purpose, and he who fails in living and doing that for which he was divinely dear?" Not he. He made the fire, and intended, does not establish the fact that hung over the tea-kettle himself, we'll hung over the tea-kettle himself, we'll he was borne in vain but that he lived venture, and pulled the radishes, peeled in vain. Whatever be our station in the bananas, and did every thing else that he'd ought to. He milked the cow fed the chickens, and looked after the to a great extent what we make ourpigs himself. He never brought home selves, socially and financially. half'a dozen friends to dinner, when Eve hadn't any pomegrapites, and the mango season was over. He never stayed out until eleven o'clock to a " ward meeting," hurrawing for an out and out candidate, and then scolded because poor dear Eve was sitting up and crying inside the gates. He never played bilhards, nor drove fast horses, nor choked Eve with cigar smoke. He never loafed around corner groceries, while solitary Eve was rocking little Cain's cradle at

In short, he didn't think she was specially created for the purpose of waiting on him, and wasn't under the impres-

The East River Bridge,

Every recent traveler to New York by the Sound boats, must have noticed the

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rapid progress which the great towers that are to form the abatments of the bridge between New York and Brooklyn are making. They been up on either side of the channel like great answering monuments commemorative of some great event now past. Below the fwellings are dwarfed to insignificance, mAt night they look like silent guards over the sheeping cities. By day they dre hives of busy bustle. But the bustle is now so far up in the air that it is not much noticed. All the noise there is is made by the click of hammers, and the rattle of wires and pullys. For all work has reached a height of one hundred and forty feet, where the wind blows so fremendously that men cannot speak and be heard, and often it is hard to keep a foot ing. Everything is done by power. Blocks of some that weigh ten tons rise to the top in ten seconds, and are ready to be dropped into their cement-spread bed in a moment more. The pile grows at the rate of about a foot a day. Every-thing is on an immense scale. The openings for the roadway, at the height of one hundred and eighteen feet, which look so small and cleit-like from below, are really spacious passages. The bolts and burs which look so slender are ten inches wide and two thick, and the rests which hold them in place are as big as the ton a piano stool. The tower will be about one hundred and eighty feet bigh where the wire cables that support the bridge pass over them. The total weight of the tower is estimated at sixty-eight thousand tons, and the average weight of the blocks of granite is about six tons. The lightest blocks used weighed about two tons, and the heaviest seven tons and a half. Up to the present time there have been about fourteen lives lost in the construction of the Brooklyn pier, including those who died from the effects of air pressure in the caisson. The great ten inch cables, the chief supports of the spanning wires, will be carried over the top and anchored to the ground nearly nine hundred feet in the rear of the site of the piers. The ascending grade from the piers to the center of the bridge will be sixteen feet, but this will be almost mperceptible when seen from the river. The tower is not, as most persons would suppose, a solid mass of masonry, but it penetrated to the water level with two great wells or shafts, about eighteen or twenty feet square, and 118 feet deep. The flanks and center of the tower, marked on the outside buttresses, are solid. There are now about fifty men engaged on the Brooklyn tower, but on the New York side there is a "But people can't always sit under the her. She'd better not strike me again larger number employed and the work is being pushed with great vigor. One great feature in passing over it will be dishes, and run about in the heat, and Milly said no more; though she long-tend baby and get scolded when they are ed to become outwardly, and to some its great height. Lower New York, purpose, the champion of the girl crying below Fourteenth street, Booklyn, Jerso butterly up stairs. "What can I do?" plame half the time when mother finds strong." But she remembered that the expanse of the bay with its islands, forts and shipping, will be spread out in full sight. The gleaming gray of the Hud-"Not to blame at the time, perhaps, but suppose you look back. Nothing that she might show this jarring housethe city, and the blue of the bay is broken by the brown circle of shore and fort which surrounds the green

its sightliness and fresh air. An Embryo Statesman-

He is seated on the top of the old weather beaten gate, at the foot of the lane, builing his first "castles in the air." A young sun-browned bare-toot farmer's boy. His clothes are tidy, yet torn and patched in many places; his hat of plated straw with its raged and notced rim, partially shields his bright eyes from the sun. With one foot resting on the bar below, and the other restlessly swining backwards and forward, he lingers there

In human life there is no time when the future presents more golden promises, than in the ever changing, and resistless tancies and meditations of boyhood. The mind revels amid scenes of oriental splendor. The soul lives in palaces; the young boy forgets his bare feet and tattered garments; he is a fagmer's boy no longer, but a prince at home in the castles of his imagination.

Years will come and go with their changes and with the fulfillment and unfulfillment of their promises. That young what he would do if there wasn't an ene- boy, humble, uneducated, yet hopeful may yet fill a high place in the temple of fame. It is boys like these that make our greatest statesmen and our best men. Nothing but the difficuty of attaining means and position in society, can make one fully appreciate their value. From soul of man goes on gathering and growing from obscurity to the most enviable tame and reputation. Our influence and our usefullness in this world are not to be measured by our early prosperity. We

"Do not then stand idly waiting For some greater work to do, Fortune is a lazy goddess, Do not fear to do or dare;

"Here, you young rascal, walk up and give an account of yourself, where have you been?" "After the girls, father.— Did you ever know me to do so when I was a boy?" 'No sir, but my mother did.'

THE Painsville, Telegraph says Mr. James Avery sold a call to James Carson, only seven months old, and weighed 740 pounds,

She will never come to you; Go and toil in any vineyard If you want a field of labor, You can find it anywhere."